

Weather Forecast
Sunny, windy, cold this afternoon; highest near 50. Clear, cold tonight; lowest about 30. Tomorrow sunny, warmer in afternoon.
Temperatures today—High, 47, at 1:27 p.m.; low, 37, at 8:18 a.m. Yesterday—High, 55, at 5:28 p.m.; low, 45, at 6:28 a.m.
(Full Report on Page A-17.)

Late New York Markets, Page A-17.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES. ★★

Guide for Readers

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D. C. COURT ORDERS LEWIS TO DELAY STRIKE

Tieup of British And U. S. Policy Hit in Commons

Labor 'Rebel' Leader Cites Split Into Red And American Blocs

BULLETIN
LONDON (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee denied in Commons today that Britain was "ganging up" with the United States against Russia.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The leader of a Labor Party revolt against Foreign Secretary Bevin charged today that the formation of "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tieup"—as urged by Winston Churchill—had been followed by a steady split of the world into American and Russian blocs.

R. H. S. Crossman, opening a tensely waited debate as chief spokesman for the 58 Labor "rebels," told the House of Commons:

"Go to Paris or any other capital and you will find there is no doubt whatsoever that in the course of the last 18 months Great Britain has lined up on the American side in this struggle."

Attlee Ready to Ask Vote.
Prime Minister Attlee and other government ministers, ready to call for a vote of confidence, listened intently as the young magazine editor-legislator defended his contention that Britain should follow an "independent, socialist" foreign policy.

Mr. Crossman said the Labor government had "drifted away" from its pre-election stand that Britain should be a "bridge" between America and Russia and that "this gradual drift into the American camp" had occurred without any clear government statement.

"There was," he declared, "only one clear statement—that made (by Mr. Churchill) at Fulton (Mo.), that was a clear and downright assertion of a certain policy. It stated quite clearly that there would be an Anglo-American alliance."

Says Alliance Exists.
"I am assured in America that the Anglo-American combined effort of attack and defense," he was told on a relatively good authority, "that most secret intelligence is still pooled between the two countries."

"Now that Germany, Japan and Italy have disappeared, about whom it is that most secret intelligence being collected, and it is being pooled, it is not committing us de facto to an alliance?"

Being aired in Commons was a demand of the 58 Laborite legislators for an "independent socialist foreign policy," tied neither to the United States nor to Russia, to prevent "an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism."

This demand, a slap at Mr. Bevin's policies, was in the form of an amendment which the 58 offered to the Labor Party's legislative program as presented by King George VI in an address opening Parliament last Tuesday.

No Threat to Attlee.
The discussion was not regarded as a threat to Prime Minister Attlee's government. Most observers said in event of sharp criticism Mr. Attlee probably would demand a vote of confidence, and they predicted he would win in such a case by a wide majority, since few if any insurgents would go so far as to vote against the government.

Discontented Laborites were represented as seeing the recent Republican election victory as a swing to big-business rule in the United States.

They feel too, said the London Observer, that "by tying our economy to America's we shall be unable to protect ourselves from the tendency of capitalism to plunge from boom to slump" and that "by allying ourselves with America in the political-diplomatic field we shall promote the division of the world into two great blocs which are bound to clash in war."

Churchill Criticized.
Konni Zilliacus, leftwing Laborite and insurgent leader, said in a speech last night his group wanted Britain to take a leading part in international affairs by "cutting loose" from the United States. He criticized the ideas of Mr. Churchill and termed the current foreign policy "Winston and Water."

Richard Stokes, another Laborite (See BRITISH, Page A-5.)

Murray Charges Huge Profits Are Threat to Democracy

Truman's Message to CIO Convention Calls Attention to Labor's Responsibility

By the Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—Philip Murray, CIO president, today prepared the organizational eighth convention for a coming wage struggle by saying that "staggering profits" of industry are the gravest threat to the democratic way of life.

At the same time President Truman sent a message congratulating the CIO on past progress, but calling attention to the "responsibility" it bears. He carefully refrained from advising the CIO in specific terms what course to follow.

Mr. Truman said labor-management terms have too often been fixed by "raw economic power which took no account of human values or human needs." He added that "inevitably this lack of moral law has its economic counterpart—depression."

Mr. Murray, in a keynote speech opening the convention, made only a passing reference to the "Communist issue" which has occupied the main attention of CIO leaders here during pre-convention meetings.

To clear the decks for a grim and difficult wage drive, the CIO leadership—prior to the convention—seized the left-vs.-right issue by the horns. All elements in the organization were persuaded yesterday to subscribe to a strong anti-Communist declaration.

Mr. Murray said today in lashing out at corporate profits that "it is true that certain interests in the United States threaten our institutions and free economy—and I refer to the allegations of Communist Party activities."

Mr. Murray then demanded: "But what could constitute a graver threat to the democratic way of life than this fiscal picture?"

Cites Gains in Profits.
"It is a far greater threat than anything that has ever presented itself to the American people. If the staggering profits of corporations (See CIO, Page A-3.)

Probers Get Reports Of Heavy Spending in Missouri Primary

By the Associated Press
Chairman Priest of the House Campaign Investigating Committee said today the committee has "evidence of irregularities" in the Missouri Democratic primary in which President Truman's incumbent House member.

The "irregularities" reported by committee investigators, Mr. Priest said in an interview, include "heavy spending on both sides" in addition to other things.

Mr. Priest talked with reporters before the committee held a meeting behind closed doors to consider the investigators' report.

G. O. P. Winners Not Involved.
The Missouri primary in the 8th congressional district attracted nationwide attention when Mr. Truman supported Enos A. Axtell against Roger Slaughter, incumbent, who has opposed administration policies.

Mr. Slaughter was defeated, but Mr. Axtell lost in the general election to Republican Albert I. Reeves, Jr.

Mr. Priest emphasized that the investigation would not affect Mr. Reeves, since it involved only "the machine and anti-machine factions" in the Democratic primary.

"There have been no complaints or charges against Mr. Reeves," he said.

Yenan Strips to Meet Expected Chiang Blow

By the Associated Press
YENAN, Nov. 18.—This incredible Communist capital of China is being stripped for action in the expected assault by Central government forces. The chief Communist negotiator, to return from Nanking means virtually a clean break with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The gravity of the situation cannot be overemphasized. Yen-an is becoming hourly more like a ghost city—stripped of its hospitals, educational institutions, factories and anything that could hamper its defense or be of use to an invader.

The Communists are convinced that Chiang's troops will strike anew at Yen-an with the hope that once it came into his hands he could proclaim to the world that the Communists have been reduced to impotency.

Government observation planes have been circling ominously low, sending frightened civilians into their cave shelters. They draw no fire.

Chinese Communist spokesmen, commenting on refusal of their party to participate in the newly-convened National Assembly at Nanking, termed the convention a means of railroaded into legality a constitution neither democratic nor workable.

Granik Charges Tucker Libeled Him on 'Deal'

Director of Air Forum Denies He Contacted NHA, Threatens Suit

By the Associated Press
Theodore Granik said today he has instructed his attorneys to bring a libel action against Preston Tucker, one of the principals in the battle over disposition of the Government's \$171,000,000 wartime Dodge-Chrysler plant at Chicago.

Mr. Granik, New York and Washington attorney, said in a statement that he had acted in legal matters for Mr. Tucker, president of the Tucker Corp. of Chicago, a new automobile concern, but denied that he ever intervened with officials of the National Housing Agency on Tucker's behalf.

Mr. Tucker told newsmen last Thursday that an attorney who implied he had Government "connections" had offered to help him keep a lease on the Chicago plant in return for a six-figure consideration. Mr. Tucker did not name the attorney.

Mr. Tucker's assertion brought from Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt a request that the Justice Department make an immediate investigation. Mr. Wyatt has sought to void the Tucker lease and have the plant turned over to the Luston Corp., another Chicago firm, for production of prefabricated housing.

Produces 'American Forum.'
Mr. Granik is the producer of the American Forum of the Air, a weekly public affairs discussion program broadcast by the Mutual network. He acts as moderator of the program.

He holds a construction permit for a frequency modulation broadcasting station here and has an application pending with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to establish a standard station.

At an FCC hearing on the latter application last week he testified gross income from his law practice is "in excess of \$10,000 a year."

Termining Mr. Tucker's assertions as "absurd story," Mr. Granik outlined in his statement what he described as his legal activities in behalf of Mr. Tucker, and added:

"The documentary proof of these statements is being made available to the Attorney General, the Senate and House (Surplus Property) Investigating Committees and to the National Housing Administration, and I have asked all these agencies to make a complete investigation."

Says Work Was Completed.
Mr. Granik said he was retained by Tucker in August, 1942, to perform legal work and for the purpose of interesting capital in the financing of the Tucker Corp. and arranging the legal details incident thereto, that he was to receive 8 per cent of Tucker stock and \$3,000 monthly for his work "was done and completed."

Mr. Granik said Mr. Tucker was represented by another firm of attorneys early in July when Mr. Tucker obtained his first commitment from the War Assets Administration for a lease on the Dodge-Chrysler plant.

"It was that firm and not I who represented Mr. Tucker and the Tucker Corp.," he said.

Locomotives of Diplomat Derailed, Engineer Killed
By the Associated Press
NEWBURGH, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Three locomotives pulling the Diplomat, one of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's fast East-West trains, were derailed near this mountain town early today, and one of the engineers lost his life.

The accident occurred at 5:45 a.m. as the big diesel and two helper engines were pulling the 12-car train through the West Virginia mountains.

R. E. Knight, 50, of Grafton, W. Va., engineer on the second helper, was crushed to death when the Diesel apparently plunged against his locomotive, a railroad spokesman reported. Mr. Knight was father of a child.

A mechanic on the Diesel suffered a slight leg injury. The spokesman said the baggage car left the rails, along with an express car, but none of the eight passenger cars was derailed and no passengers or other crew members were injured.



Grand Jury Will Hear Marcantonio in Probe Of Election Day Killing

Four Are Now Held as Material Witnesses in Scattered Deaths

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, will be served with a subpoena to appear tomorrow before a grand jury investigating the election day fatal beating of Joseph Scoteleggio, 38, Republican election worker, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said today.

Mr. Hogan said the subpoena would be served this afternoon on Mr. Marcantonio, who won re-election over Frederick W. Pelt Bryan, Republican, in the 18th congressional district.

Mr. Scoteleggio was a campaign worker for Mr. Bryan. He was beaten as he walked from his home to the polling place and died last Monday.

Mr. Hogan refused to say on what phases of the case Mr. Marcantonio would be questioned.

District attorney's announcement was made in a statement that a grand jury already was investigating the death of the election worker.

Evidence of Political Motive.
Asked whether Mr. Scoteleggio's death could be called a political murder, Mr. Hogan said: "Everything that has been obtained points exclusively to that motivation, but we are not excluding other possibilities."

Meanwhile, Joey Rao, 45, and Michael (Trigger Mike) Coppola, 46, ex-convicts, are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail each, as material witnesses in the case.

The two, described by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, as Harlem underworld characters, were arrested Saturday night and were held in the unusually high bail yesterday by Judge James G. Wallace after Mr. Grumet said the men planned to leave the city.

Mr. Grumet said Rao declared he was unemployed and Coppola said he was a gambler. Both were known as gangland "big shots" in the prohibition era and were seen often in the company of such gang leaders as Vincent "Mad Dog" Goll and Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Fleishenger.

In 1933, Coppola was arrested in a penthouse in the company of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter.

Two other men arrested as material witnesses, William Donaghy, 22, and Dominick Petrone, 41, an American Labor Party district captain, were also in city prison in default of \$20,000 bail each.

Iwo Jima Battens Down For Another Typhoon

By the Associated Press
TOKYO, Nov. 18.—Two Jima battens down today for another typhoon. A typhoon with winds up to 80 miles an hour was whirling north toward the historic battleground and was expected to hit Iwo about midnight. Island installations were badly damaged by a typhoon last summer.

MANILA, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Manila Bulletin reported today at least 500 residents missing and feared dead in the wake of a November 12 typhoon and subsequent floods on Negros Island. Presidential Secretary Emilio Abello said 260 had died in the town of Isabela alone.

There were no reports of American deaths or injuries. Several villages were demolished.

'Neglect and Tragedy' Seen Resulting From Chest Drive Failure

Campaign Heads Predict Rise in Crime and Disease; Only 3% of Goal Reached

The failure of the Community Chest Federation campaign to reach its goal of \$4,200,000 will be reflected in "neglect and tragedy all over the city," Lee D. Butler, president of the Washington Community Chest, said today.

"Failure is not something to be theoretically played with," he said. "It will mean personal tragedy for thousands of our neighbors. It can mean community disaster, increased danger from epidemics, crime and social unrest. Chest agencies are bulwarks against social disaster."

Butler means agencies which have been delegated to do our neighborly service for us actually reach a point where the sick and the destitute must be turned away without service.

Four Others Give Warnings.
Mr. Butler was one of five presidents of Community Chests united today how failure of the campaign will be felt in their communities.

To date contributions totaling only \$2,768,958, or 65.93 per cent of the goal, have been received. The drive is scheduled to end tomorrow when the final report meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Hall of Flags, United States Chamber of Commerce building.

In Alexandria, Luther H. Dudley, the chest president, said that in some instances "no aid can be given to those in genuine distress."

"With budgets already cut to a minimum," he said, "failure will mean that no aid can be given in some instances. There is no use talking about increasing facilities."

(See CHEST, Page A-5.)

Coal Rationing Begins Today as D. C. Girds To Conserve Stocks

Pepco Has 5-Week Pile; 'Brownout' Is Possible On Electric Power Use

Rationing of soft coal to all Washington consumers was to begin today.

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said notices to coal retailers would go out today, explaining the Government order which limits soft coal deliveries to consumers with less than a 10-day supply on hand.

J. H. Ferry, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., declared, meanwhile, that if miners stop work this week there was a good chance that a power "brownout" would be ordered by the Government.

A similar move was taken last spring during the coal strike then.

Some Difference of Opinion.
Mr. Ferry said that since Saturday, when the Government acted to freeze coal stocks and set up a form of rationing, the local situation had worsened and, accordingly, drastic action now was being discussed.

A somewhat different view of the situation was taken by a spokesman for the District Commissioners, who said they did not contemplate a meeting with power company officials at this time. He added that if the strike materializes, there is no doubt that the situation will be "far from being critical," since coal supplies here are much better than last spring.

Pepco has about a five-week supply of coal on hand. Retailers' stocks were said to be ample for at least a month.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission in Richmond was watching the situation closely. The commission clamped tight rationing of electric power on two-thirds of the State last spring.

Veeco Actively in Market.
William E. Wood, executive vice president of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said that the company had attempted to buy up all the coal it could obtain. He believed the supply on hand was greater than when rationing was instituted in the spring, although he had no exact figures.

With nearby Virginia completely converted to natural gas, the coal threat presents no problem to gas consumers.

H. B. Noyes, general superintendent of the Washington Gas Light Co., said he saw no immediate threat to its operations. The company has a two-month supply of coke and 25-day supply of soft coal on hand.

Canadian Gets 5 Years On Espionage Charge

By the Associated Press
OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—David Gordon Lunan, former officer in the Canadian Information Service, was convicted today of conspiring to communicate secret information to Russia.

Lunan, the royal commission on espionage said, was the leader of a group of Canadian agents operating in Ottawa for a Soviet-inspired ring which had its headquarters in the Russian Embassy here.

Lunan was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

The first of the neighborhood concert by the National Symphony Orchestra arranged by The Evening Star will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Roosevelt High School, with Dr. Hans Kandler conducting.

Admission to the concert is by invitation issued by The Evening Star through the Recreation Department and Roosevelt High Schools. In order that as many as possible may hear the program, Station WMAL will broadcast the concert, necessitating that all who hold invitations be in their seats by 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 27 Hearing Set on U. S. Plea For Injunction

20,000 Coal Miners Already Out of Pits; Steel Plants in Peril

By the Associated Press
A court order, granted as thousands of soft coal miners were walking off the job, today barred John L. Lewis from terminating his working contract with the Government Wednesday at midnight.

Issued by District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the order will expire at 3 p.m. November 27 unless the Government can show "good cause" why it should be extended.

A hearing on the Justice Department's request for a preliminary injunction to bar breach of contract has been set for 10 a.m. on the day the order is due to expire.

There was no immediate reaction from Lewis to the court action, which came as another step in the showdown fight between the Government and the UMW chief.

Contract Breaching Forbidden.
The order restrains Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers from "breaching any of their obligations under" the Krug-Lewis agreement, and "from coercing, instigating, inducing or encouraging the mine workers at the bituminous coal mines in the Government and any person, or any of them, or any person, to interfere by strike, slowdown, walkout, cessation of work or otherwise, with the operation of said mines by continuing in effect the aforementioned notice or by issuing any notice of termination of agreement or through any other means or device; and from interfering with or obstructing the exercise by the Secretary of the Interior of his functions under Executive Order 9728; and from taking any action which would interfere with this court's jurisdiction, or which would impair, obstruct, or render fruitless, the determination of this case by the court."

Executive Order 9728 is the order of President Truman seizing the 3,300 bituminous coal mines during last spring's coal strike, May 22.

Justice Goldsborough, who long served in Congress as a Democratic Representative from Maryland, signed the order at 12:50 p.m. today.

31,000 Miners Already Out.
Hours before he acted on the Government's complaint, miners by the thousands were quitting their jobs in advance of the order.

Estimates from company sources placed the number of idle at more than 31,000 in six States.

Of these, 15,000 were reported out in Illinois, 6,500 in Pennsylvania, 2,000 in Alabama and 600 in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

Those who laid down their tools, however, represented only a small part of the Nation's 400,000 miners in the soft coal industry.

As the walkouts spread Attorney General Clark yesterday summoned aides to another emergency session to explore possible court action against the UMW boss. It was the second such conference in as many days.

No Surrender Planned.
Mr. Truman was vacationing in Florida but intimates said he had left orders for subordinates in the Capital to complete the shutdown. Leadership of the miners or bring him to terms on a deal to keep mines going.

Mr. Lewis, rejecting a Government proposal for a truce, has "terminated" the miners' wage contract effective Wednesday midnight—a signal for a complete shutdown in the mine fields. The Government insists the contract still is effective.

Among the pits closed in Pennsylvania were four owned by steel companies which would be hard hit in eventual efforts to smelt Mr. Lewis' Bethlehem Steel Co. said "a radical reduction in operations" will result.

(See COAL, Page A-4.)